The Phenomenal Feats of Wefers and Burke Reviewed-Old Figures also Sup-planted by Several Other Athletes Ad-vent of the Discus and Tripod Jump. The outdoor athletic season has about run its course, and most of the track and field experts have either gone into retirement for the winter or turned their attention to armory sport. All concerned have good cause to be gratified with the results of the season, and have gathered enough material for pleasant reminiscences to tide them over until spiked shoes are again in order. Some of the most industrious campaigners have added largely to the scalps decorating their wigwams, while a select few have earned the exceptional honor of a place on the roll of fame represented by the official list of

champions and record makers. As usual British athletes had the privilege of opening the season's schedule, the comparative mildness of their winter and early spring enabling them to take the field in fair condition before Americans could venture on preliminary canters out of doors. But the difference was not so marked as heretofore, the boom in sport under cover during the winter, especially in this dis-trict, having kept an unusual number of our representative athletes well limbered up. Many of these "continuous performance" stars upset old training theories by not only retaining but improving on their board floor form as the season advanced. There were, however, some exceptions, notably that of Conness, who went to pieces after a couple of months of really brilliant work on the boards.

Several novel features helped to make the season memorable, the first decided departure from established custom being the transfer of two national championships usually held in the open to the boarded arena of Madison Square Garden The events were a ten-mile run on the flat and a two-mile steeplechase. The latter furnished a very attractive spectacle. George Orton only winning after a stirring struggle with E. W. Hjertberg. This was on Feb. 1, and soon after American athletes were asked to go a further. Few could be induced at first to believe that the revival of the historic Olympic games at Athens meant any-ghing to them, but, as the date of the meeting approached, Princeton and Boston organized teams, and, better still, swept practically every thing before them when they got there. Sti they were hardly satisfied, as they counted on having to confront a representative English team and fight the Manhattan Field battle of Beptember, 1895, over again. But the Britishers, with one or two exceptions, fought shy of the fixture, and American enterprise was enabled to score another triumph.

In addition to the laurels our athletes brought back they imported some classic ideas from Athens, the most notable being the throwing of the discus, hitherto unknown in this country. Athletic America was immediately interested, as Capt. Garrett of the Princeton team had beaten the Greeks at their own game with a preparation of scarcely a day. The game was introduced here by John Graham of Boston and Harry Cornish of the Knickerbocker A. C., and it has evidently come to stay. Garrett's best throw abroad measured around 95's feet 9 inches. At Boston on Sept. 7 N. Young threw the Greek missile 101 feet 9 inches, and the climax was reached at the Knickerbocker A. C. games on Sept. 19, when R. Sheldon hurled it 111 feet 8 inches, the present world's record. The discus is a circular nissile of lignum vites, shaped somewhat on the lines of two saucers placed face to face. It is haif an inch thick at the edge, two inches at the centre, and eight inches in diameter. Its weight is 2 kilos or 4.4002 pounds, and the generally accepted rules confine the thrower to a nine

The Knickerbockers also introduced what they described as another Greek specialty called the "tripod jump." This proved to be the two hops and jump so common in Ireland, but whatever glamor it may have lost by the discovery was counterbalanced by the clever display of J. B. Connolly of Boston, who covered 49 feet 36 inch, supplanting the American record of 44 feet 7 inches made by P. Looney of the Gaelic team at the Manhattan A. C. grounds on Sept. 29, 1888. Connolly also won this event at Athena, covering 45 feet. The world's record for the specialty still stands to the credit of D. Shanahan of Ireland, who cleared 50 feet 114 inches at Limerick, Aug. 6, 1888. This style is much more effectual in getting over the ground than the hop, step, and jump, for which the world's record is 48 feet 6 inches, made by E. B. Bloss at Chicago, Sept. 16, 1893. When there bound after the first and second hop helps the through practically on one leg needs the trained muscle and experience of an expert.

The record breakers began to get in their fine work quite early in the season, the first and most successful being Bernard J. Wefers, who made his debut as an intercollegiate candidate in the colors of Georgetown University at Manhattan Field on May 20. Only trais were disposed of on that date, and Wefers took matters easily, but on May 30 he let himself loses, and in the final heat of the opening event, the hundred-yard run, he won by seven feet from Patterson of Williamsen 9.4-5 seconds. This beat the intercollegiate record of 10 seconds, held by Cary of Princeton, Ramsdell of Pennsylvania, and Crum of lowa, and tied the world's record for the distance, held jointly by Wefers himself, John Owen, Jr., of Deiroit and the two Australians, Hempton and Macpherson. The Georgetown star followed up this win with a sensational performance in the final heat of the 220-yard run. His speed was a revelation to the assembled experts, as he left his rivals almost from the first bound, and, drawing away at every stride, won by almost ten yards from The record breakers began to get in their fine

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E. Hollister of Harvard then took a turn at the same and won the half-mile run from end to end in 1 minute 563-5 seconds, which decisively disposed of the intercollegiate record of 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds made by the late Walter C. Dohm. Meanwhile the high jumpers were furnishing an unusual spectacies on the infield. Eight of the twelve competitors got over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, half of these cleared an inch higher, as many as three succeeded in jumping 6 feet, and the ultimate winner, J. S. Winsor, Pennsylvania, got over 6 feet is inch held by G. R. Fearing of Harvard. The pole vauliers also piaced the record in jeoparity, and although it escaped by a narrow margin, the vauliting all roung was exceptional, F. W. Alis, vale, gettling over 11 feet 154 inches, while W. A. Stewart, Pennsylvania, cleared 14 feet, and as many as five vaulted 10 feet 6 inches are better.

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Two other Western athletes also carned presider. These were W. C. Patterson, California, and Herbert Kerrigan, Portland, Or., each of whom accomplished a high jump of 6 feet 2 others—the best figures placed to the credit of a American amateur since M. F. Sweeney went wer to the professional ranks last winter. Patterson has been competing for some years and

may have reached his limit. Rerrigan is also pretty well seasoned, so that the question of a worthy successor to Eweency has to stand over to next season.

The customary full during the hot wave proved rather trying than otherwise to the highly strong athletes, especially to the New York A. C. candidates in training at Travers Island. The latter were not at all reconciled to miss their annual blonic at the District championships on Aug. 1, but as the club had seceded from the Metropolitan Association the winged foot cracks had to console themselves as best they could while the New Jersey and Knickerbocker A. C. teams were having a battle royal at Bergen Point. Apart from the struggle between the two clubs mentioned the meeting was uneventful and attracted very little patronage, although its importance entitled it to liberal support.

When the athletes sgain assembled, at the New Jersey A. C. Oval on Labor Day, there was a different story to tell. The cracks who were barred at the previous tourney turned un in championship trim and a big crowd of holiday folk gathered to see such colebrities as Wesfars. The Georgetown flyer had a good warming up in the 100-yard dash, although he just falled to concede a long start to young walser, who won in 10 seconds. This unexpected turn-down put Wefers fairly on his mettle and when the special warming the property well adapted for record breaking at the distance, as the runner has to negotiate the full bottom curve before reaching straight so ing. This did not seem to worry Wefers much however, and he fairly flew around the bundle seconds—a fifth of a second better than the world's amateur record made by himself at Travers Island the previous fall. Kilpatrick also anowed excellent form, winning the special half-mile run in iminute 57 1-5 seconds—a fifth of the previous fall. Kilpatrick also anowed excellent form, winning the special half-mile run in iminute 57 1-5 second server. The national championship tournament, came off at Manbattan Field on Sept. 12. Wefers was again in evidence, but this time he appeared in a new character as an aspirant to quarter-mile honors. His ambition led to most of the greatest tion of the meeting. The New York A. C. men were anxious to score as many points as possible, and Wefers was entered for the 100, 220, and 440 yard runs. He won the first two without the semblance of an effort, and was generally ended to be a slow beginner and Wefers are needed to be a slow beginner and Wefers are needed to be a slow beginner and Wefers are relied on his continue was been added to the previous special continue to the previous special continue was decreased to the patch. Coming up the long strent out of the patch. Coming up the long strent out of the patch. Coming up the long strent out of the patch is the patch of the patch of the p

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The schedule of important meetings was brought to an appropriate close by the New The schedule of important meetings was brought to an appropriate close by the New York A. C. games at Travers Island, Sept. 23. This fashionable fixture afforded Wefers about his last traverable opportunity to shake up the figures, and he rose to the occasion in great style. Beginning with the 120-yard handicap, he won the final heat in 11 4-5 seconds, heating the American record of 12 seconds made by Lon Myers on May 30, 1882, and equalling the world's record made by W. P. Phillips, at London, May 11, 1815, 1882; T. Ritche, at Oakengate, Sept. 18, 1883; C. A. Bradley, at Fartown, June 17, 1893, and at London, April 28, 1894, and by A. R. Downer, at London, May 11, 1835, Later in the day Wefers turned out on scratch in the 300-yard limited handicap, and, although his opponents were useless as pacemakers after one-third the distance, he sprinted through at such a gait that the watches registered 30 3-5 seconds, a world's record which may never be beaten under similar circumstances. The path is only one-fifth of a mile in circuit, so that Wefers had to start on a curve and then get around the sweep leading from the backstretch to the run for nome. This fact enhances the performance, and almost places it on a par with the phenomenal professional record of 30 seconds standing to the credit of Harry Hutchens of England. As a further illustration of the remarkable running qualities of Wefers, it may be mentioned that after two such feets as the foregoing he turned out again for the relay race and ran his quarter in 49 3-5 seconds, after being held on his mark by awkward passing of the colors.

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This brings the list of new records by American athietes up to date, but the Britishers made a few which are entitled to honorable mention. At the English championships in July Godfrey Shaw, the veteran hurdler, who will be remembered as captain of the London team here last year, won his favorite event. The race was presumably over stiff obstacles fixed in the turf of the infield, as is the usual custom shorad, but despite this Shaw received credit with covering the 120 yards in 13-5 seconds, which, if officially accepted, will supplant the British record of 15 4-6 seconds made by himself the previous year. It is also faster than any of the Americans showed during the season, but this fact is to be attributed to the breakdown and consequent retirement of Stechen Chase of Dartmouth and the New York A. C., who still holds the world's record of 15 2-5 seconds, unfortunately, no successor to Chase in sight so far, but "sixteen-second men" are so plentful that a new record star may shoot out of the bunch next season.

About the only other Englishman who succeeded in getting among the records was W. J. Sturgess, the champion walker. He made ample amends for any failing off in the other departments, and he how has a string of world's records to his credit from two to thirteen miles inclusive, those from nine miles up being the product of this season. The figures in detail were printed in The Sun of Oct. 21, so that it will suffice to mention here that his time for the full distance of thirteen miles was 1 hour 43 minutes 42 1-5 seconds, as against the best American record of 1 hour 55 minutes 25 seconds, made by W. O'Keefe, at Williamsburgh, Dec. 31, 1880.

Owing to some unforeseen obstacle the battle between Solly Smith and Willie Smith, booked for Thursday night last before the National A. C. of London, old not come off. The affair, however, will take place ou Monday night next. Both men are reported to be in fine snape. will take place on Bonday night next. Both men are reported to be in fine shape.

Washington, Nov. 7.—At Stubener's read house last night l'at Raedy of Washington, in a fight to a finish, knocked out Tom Burns of California in three rounds. From the beginning of the contest Raedy had the advantage, Burns was the favortio in the betting, but it was evident at the end of the first fround that he was too weak for Raedy. Allarge amount of money changed hands on the result.

A week ago Dick Burge contemplated taking a trip to South Africa, but he has concluded to stay in England for a while. In a latter to the London Sporting Life Burge says that before Lavigne left for America he promised to let him (Burge) have another chance, providing, of course, that he (Lavigne) was successful against Everhardt, Burge will not fight at less than 148 pounds. In any event, flurge adds that he wants a match and will meet Everhardt should Lavigne see fit to ignore him.

The Transmal Independent of Johannesburg, South Africa, prints an exhaustive description of the contest between Tom Burgam and fill Doherty, both of Australia, which took place on Oct. S. In the opening round both men fought in hurricane style, but Durgam's poor condition soon told, and he was puffing like a steam engine. In the second Durgam knocked Doherty down twice, in the fifth and last round bonders were in favor of Doherty, who did some masterly work. In the fifth and last round buggam began to show slega of distress. Doherty then amashed Durgam on the oar and the latter was knocked clean out.

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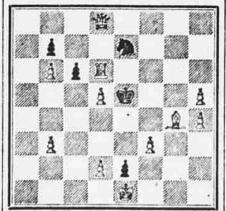
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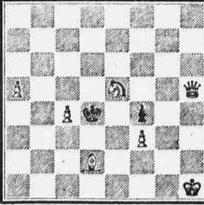
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PROBLEM NO. 483—BY J. LECOMTE, SOCRABAJA.



K on K; Q on Q 8; R on Q 6: B on K Kt 4; Ps on Q Kt 8, Q Kt 6, Q 2, Q 5, K B 5, K R 4, and K B 5. WHITE-ELEVEN PINCES. White to play and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 484-BY J. TANNER, NEW ORLHANS HLACK-TWO PIECES.



Kon KR; Qon KRS; Kton KS; Bon Q2; Pson QR5, QB4, and KB3. WHITE-SEVEN FIECES.
White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 481. BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 481.

1. Q-K 8, K-B 5; 2, Q-K 5 5 5, K Z Q; 3, B-K 2, mate.

1. Q-K 8, B-B 3; 2, Q-K 5 5 6, K Z Q; 3, B-K 2, mate.

1. Q-K 8, B 7; 2, Q-K 5 6, any; 5, Q-K, mate.

1. Q-K 8, any other; 2, Q-K 4, any; 3, Q-B 2, mate.

Correct solutions also received from Fred Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Frod Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; Haw Win Brooklyn; Theodore

R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Freity, New York; Take

Ms In. Brooklyn; How Easy, Boston; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; P. Yokei, Meriden, Conn.; Here We Are, Brooklyn; R. S. B. New York; Chas, A. Will, Brooklyn; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwak, Coun.; H. R. Phillipsburg; S. J., H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass, Annie More, Hartford, Child, J. S. Bellinson, Middeltown, A. T. M. Mannon, Middeltown, A. T. M. Mannon, Middeltown, A. S. J. T. McMaion, Bellution of Problem No. 482.

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1. K = 0.6 B x B ch: 2. Et x B, mate.

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1. K = 0.9 C x B 0 ch; 2. Et - 14. mate.

1. K = 0.0 C x E 6 ch; 2. Et - 14. mate.

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est solutions to Nos. 479 and 480, as did M. Hastings, Blami, Fia., to No. 479.

CORRESPONDENCE.

T. M. Hastings, Miami, Fig.—After a tie match of four games, which Tschigorin won against Charousek by a score of three to one, the Russian took first and Charousek the second prize. They had won eight and a haif points eace; Pilisbury was third with seven and a haif; Janowski and Schiechter divided fourth and ifth with seven wins each; Winawer and Wabrodt divided sixth and seventh, and Tarrasch with six took the last prize. and of the with seven wine each; Winawer and Wabord divided sixth and seventh, and Tarrasch with six took the sax prize.

M. Believille, S. J., thinks that if the City men had played in the second game against the Metropolitans 2. C. 1. S. 1. S. 1. S. 1. S. 1. S. 2. S. S. 2. S. 2. S. 2. S. 3. S. 2. S. 3. S. 2. S. 3. S. 2. S. 3. S. 3.

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KING'S BISHOP'S GAME.

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Lasker Wins the Pirst Game Against Steinitz in Moscow. Moscow, Nov. 7 .- The chess match of ten

games up for the championship of the world and a purse of 3,000 roubles was begun at the local chess club yesterday. Steinitz won the toss for the more, and selected a Glucco Piano for the attack. The Teuton got a superior noeltion in the middle game and won after forty-five moves. The next game is scheduled for Monday.

Beath of Capt. Currie of Amsteur Baseball

Amateur sport has lost one of its stanchest adherents through the death on Friday last of William Currie, affectionately known among about two years, and was on sick furlough from about two years, and was on sick furlough from
the Seventh Regiment, in which he was one of
the most popular members of Company F.
He was a prominent figure in amateur baseball circles as captain of the champion New
Jersey A. C. tsam and later of the New York
A. C. nine which visited Chicago during the
World's Fair. He was also captain of the Seventh Regiment team, and his associates in all
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Training Hard for Their Came with Au-

PRINCETON, Nov. 6.—The Lawrenceville Preparatory School team is training hard for the game with Andover, which is scheduled to take place at Lawrenceville on Nov. 10. At present the team appears to be considerably weaker than last year's eleven, but the Andover game will not be played for two weeks, and Athletic Director Street expects by that time to have the eleven up to the high standard usually set by Lawrenceville teams. Only two members of last year's first team and three of the "scrub" returned to the school this year. With one or two exceptions the make-up of the eleven is fixed, and from now on every effort will be made to develop the team work.

Capt. Richards at left guard and Cadwallader at right have been playing first-class football all year. Between them they have been able to strengthen the playing of Dans, the new centre rush. The latter has weight and strength enough to make him a valuable man in the line, but tacks experience. In enapping the ball back he is erratic, and the failures of the men at quarter have been due partly to Dana's weakness. S. Dodds and Mattis at tackles are considerably below last year's standard. Mattis is also required to do the punting for the team, but he is quired to do the punching for the team, but he is easily injured, and this fact prevents his playing at full back regularly. Dodds is a fair tackle, and against school players has been able to hold his own admirably.

C. Dodds and Dudley at ends are well up in the game, though Dodds has been the quarter and fall back during the greater part of the year. He played an excellent game for the second cleven last season, but this year he is far below his old form. The team promises to have a weak spot at quarter back. Badgley, Arrott, Davis, De Saulles, and Lay have all been tried, but as yet no one has been able to fill the position properly. For half back there is an abundance of good material. Thus far Adams being especially effective in end runs. Cleveland and Willing have also been tried with fair success. Kafer has been playing full back all season, though he is unreliable in catching punts.

Of the games played so far four have been lost and two won. Twice the Princeton "scrub" won by 18—6 and 18—0 and the 'warsty scored forty-six points, although the college men were held down to six points in the second half. In the St. Paul game Lawrenceville rolled up twenty-sight points, while the visitors could not score. The Pennington same resulted \$2—6 in Lawrenceville's faver. The Princeton freshman team won the game last Wednesday easily injured, and this fact prevents his play-

hy 12-6, though they were completely out-played by the schoolboys in the second half.

Manager Aliken has arranged a game with
the Hill School eleven for Nov. 11, at Potts-town, and this with the Andover game on Nov.
19 will complete Lawrenceville's schedule for
this season.

COLUMBIA 'VARSITY SPORTS. Winners at Tennis-Preparing a Golf Team

for Next Saturday.

The past week at Columbia University was one of unusual activity in athletics. At the meeting of the union a committee of five was

appointed, according to the advice of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Rowing, to decide upon a ceach for next year's 'varsity crew. In addition to this 'an amendment to the consitution was brought up, which proposes to admit the cycling team as a regular part of the athletics over which the union has control. A special meeting will be held to-morrow evening to act upon the amendment.

The tennis tournament which has been going on for the past two weeks is now practically ended, the finals in the doubles only remaining to be played off. The scores follow:

Singles-Preliminary round: Fell beat Bogert by default; Bill beat Knapp, d-1, 8-6, 4. Historial Fell beat Bill, 6-0, 6-1; Mitchell beat First Round-Fell beat Bill, 6-0, 6-1; Mitchell beat Cours, and the sell beat Bill, 6-4, 6-1; Mitchell beat Cours, and the sell beat Bogert by default; Bill beat Round-Fell beat Bill, 6-0, 6-1; Mitchell beat Cours, and the sell beat Bogert by Griss, and the sell beat Bill, 6-0, 6-1; Mitchell beat Bogert by Griss, and Bogert beat Bill, 6-0, 6-1; Mitchell beat Bogert by Griss, beat by Griss, and Griss, and Griss, beat by Griss, and Griss, and Griss, beat Bogert by G

Schley, 6-3, 6-6.

Second Round-Peil beat Mitchell, 6-0, 6-2: Giffin beat Hellman, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Palmer beat Tilt, 6-3, 6-2; Wausworth beat Hurna, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Bentidnat Round-Peil beat Giffin, 9-7, 6-2; Palmer beat Wadsworth, 6-4, 6-4.

Final Round-Falmer beat Peil, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles-Hi I and funith beat Symnes and Hudson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Hellman brothers beat Marvin and Gunton, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; Ogel and Tilt beat Van Neas and Kiroy, 9-1 and 6-4. The chess club opened its new club rooms by holding an open tournament, the results of which follow:

which follow:

First Found-Goldmark defeated Knapp, Kretz defeated Hall, Kreeber defeated Giffin Lemcke defeated St. Clair, Murtha defeated Quackentos, Jacobus defeated Hess, Rusenberg defeated Allison, and Leonard defeated Alsberg.

Second Round-Goldmark defeated Kretz, Lemcke defeated Kroeber, Murtha defeated Jacobus, Leonard defeated Rosenberg.

Semi final Round-Goldmark defeated Lemcke and and Murtha defeated Lemcke and Final Round-Murtha defeated foldmark.

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The Erasmus Hall High School cleven is putting up a stiff same and the team has unioubledly been trained by an experi. The Flatbush students, after their clever game of last Saturday, abould have no difficulty in arranging games with some of the crack amateur teams of he olivin.

The Kanawcola Football Club wishes to schedule games with teams averaging from 110 to 115 pounds. The club has secured Silverman, the crack ex-half hack of Fratu Institute as soach. Address Thomas Swain, Captain, 594 Lorimer street, or H. Brown, manager, 63 Norman avenue, Brooklyn.

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To rage Entron or The Sux-Sir: I have frequently seen it stated that the Irving Ciub claims to be the representative football team of Brooklyn. The Bay Ridge A. C. disputes this claim, and would be only too glad to play the flyings. Such a game would create great interest among football enthusiasts throughout Brooklyn. Yours truly, S. V. Owes, Ja. Manager Bay Ridge A. C. football team.

Final Round Murtna defeated Goldmark.

The golf club is actively at work preparing a team to represent the university in the coming intercollegiste competition, which is to take place next Saturday on the Ardsley links. It will be the first time that Columbia has ever been represented on the green, and every effort is being made to make a good showing, although there are no hopes of winning. The men have been practising on the Van Cortiacit Park links, and the best accres made were by Tappin.

Morris, Armstrong, Mortimer, and Plex.

Manager Bay Ridge A. C. football team. In regard to the game between be La Saile Institute in the 2nd clearly outstayed be La Saile Institute in the Rest half, going through De La Saile Institute in the Rest hal